UNION PASSES

UNION FOR SSC

With a 76% affirmative vote, the college union proposal passed. Total vote was 2,569 with 1,946 approving the $2.3 million building. Plans for the facility will begin immediately. ..

THE State Hornet

Volume No. 18, Number 19 Sacramento California Friday, November 19, 1965

Back Stabbing Recalled By Campaigner

By Rosemary Ruhstaller

"I felt like the guy who was stabbed in the back with a knife and then arrested for carrying a concealed weapon."

That is how former Lieutenant Governor Goodwin J. Knight felt in 1948 when he failed to accede to the governorship as the result of the then Governor Earl Warren's loss in his bid for the vice-presidency.

The former governor of California recalled this and other anecdotes from his years in politics during an address Tuesday on campus. "Humor, if it's sincere, has a place in politics," Knight suggested.

Names - Issues

Going on to weighter matters, Knight stated that fiscal responsibility, crime and law enforcement would be major issues in the 1966 gubernatorial campaign. The former governor also saw narcotics and the development of natural resources as other issues that would have to be dealt with by the nominees.

Knight stated that "Governor Brown is probably one of the most underrated politicians in years" and added that to win next year Republicans would have to avoid the "familiar routine of anyone can beat Pat."

Comparing his fiscal policy with Brown's, Knight explained "Republicans ran a taut ship; Governor Brown runs a generous ship."

Recalls Leadership

In other remarks recalling his years as governor, Knight emphasized that he hopes there will be a curtailing of the number of ceremonial functions a governor must attend. He also stated his belief that a state's chief executive faces too much pressure from official entertaining.

In answer to a question on the Watts' riots, Knight laid the responsibility for the unrest on the fact that citizens of the area have been denied opportunities.

He added that it was not a white versus black riot, but a riot against the hopelessness of conditions in Watts.

Knight went on to say that he did not consider the appointment of a blue ribbon committee an action that would be substantially helpful to solve the problem of Watts and similar areas.

Knight was governor from 1953 to 1958, and previously served as a superior court judge in Los Angeles and as lieutenant governor.

Before his address Knight was the luncheon guest of the California College Republicans, that sponsord his talk.

Psychologist-Author Hobart Mowrer Discusses Identity And Integrity

By David Trousdale

Dr. O. Hobart Mowrer, a research professor of psychology at the University of Illinois with a nationally respected reputation, will speak at a general convocation at 11 a.m. next Tuesday in the Men's Gym.



Research professor of psychology at the University of Illinois, Dr. O. Hobart Mowrer, who is scheduled to speak at a convocation in the men's gym next Tuesday.

A prolific writer often exploring the areas in which psychological and religious concerns converge, Mowrer will discuss Identity Crisis and Integrity Therapy after he is introduced by Dr. Albert M. Swanson, asociate profesor of Psychology.

Graduated from the University of Missouri, Mowrer was awarded his Ph.D at Johns Hopkins and later was a National Research Fellow at Northwestern University and Princeton.

He was with the Institute of Human Relations at Yale for six years before going to Harvard in 1940 to eventually serve in the directorship of the Psycheducational Clinic. He has been at the University of Illinois since 1949.

Views On Neurotic

Mowrer's distinctive views regarding the neurotic in our society represents a dramatic reapproach which takes opposition to psychiatric treatment based on the former Freudian hypothesis and to much of our present theology which stresses metaphysics, miracles, myth, and magic. The return he proposes is to "an essentially religious conception of psychopathology.

Looking back at history, he sees the Protestant Reformation as leaving us without clear and effective means of dealing with personal guilt." This inadequacy spawned Freud who "sought to rescue man from the preplexities of the Protestant ethic and the ravages of unresolved guilt, not by restoring him to full ethical responsibility, but by 'relieving him of all responsibility."

Disagrees With Freud

When in the late 1940's Mowrer broke away from the Freudian concepts, the basis for his dissatisfaction was that he felt emotional illnesses could be cured more quickly or prevented more effectively by teaching people the responsibility of their behavious is their own and not to be blamed upon something done to them.

It is by setting the problems of psychopathology in a naturalistic context that all theological overtones and complications are eliminated. Religion is now "something absolutely essential for meaningful human existence . . . which does not call for theological assumptions."

Guiding man in his search for solidarity with his world is his sufficiency with "other people" not a "Something More" defined theologically as "God."

Religion Separate

This necessary division between the inarguable aspects of religion and those which have utility in our social situation produces a result which is naturally more relevant to modern man's situation while maintaining its compatibility with science.

Values now take a dominant role in measuring out behaviour. "Our assumption is that human beings get into emotional difficulties because they are not living up to their own values, i. e. re violating the contracts and commitments they themselves have made. So therapy calls not so much for a new or different values as for greater fidelity to those already accepted, but poorly observed."

Following the convocation will be a question and answer period.

Youth Speakers Try Out Talents

Over 100 students representing 15 different area high schools attended and participated in debate, extemporaneous speaking and dramatic interpretation at a recent forensic tournament hosted by SSC.

The tournament, sponsored by the Sacramento Valley Forensic League, was directed by Jack Hasling, debate instructor; Jackson Smith, graduate student and part-time instructor, and Ryan Tetlow, debate student.

Several members of the speech faculty acted as judges. They included D. E. Moore, associate professor of speech; Baxter Greeting, associate professor of speech; Al Grybas, assistant professor of speech; Paul Huber, head of the speech department; Gene Knepprath, assistant professor of speech, and Morris Jones, assistant professor of speech. Debate students from Sac State and American River JC also served as judges.

The winning schools were Jesuit High in debate and extemporaneous speaking, and St. Francis in dramatic interpretation.

ESP, Clairvoyance Explored By Rhine

Dr. J. B. Rhine, a noted psychologist, presented a convocation, Glimpses of New Worlds of the Mind, Monday in the Men's Gym. Rhine, presently Executive Director of the Foundation for Research on the Nature of Man, discussed such topics as extra sensory perception, mind over matter, telepathic hallucinations and clairvoyance by using several actual casts as illustrations.

Acocrding to Rhine, the "new worlds of the mind" brings up the question, "There may be some kind of reality we don't know about." New worlds, he said, come in very small pieces, sometimes so small that one wonders if they should be taken seriously or not.

Rhine received his B.S. and Ph.D from the University of Chicago in Botany and since then has pursued a career in parapsychology. Together with his wife, Louise Ella, Rhine founded the Parapsychology Laboratory at Duke University where he conducted a research program until 1950.

In 1937, a part of the Laboratory program, The Journal of Parapsychology, was established and since then Rhine has also authored and coauthored several volumes inclding, Extrasensory Perception, New Frontiers of the Mind, New World of the Mind, and Hidden Channels of the Mind.

In August of 1961, the Rhines established The Foundation for Research on the Nature of Man, which was initially set up to take over the Parapsychology Laboratory when the organization is discontinued this year. Also, in 1963, the Foundation founded the Institute for Parapsychology, which will function as a research center. Rhine is Executive Dirctor of the Foundation, and his wife is Research Director of the Institute.

VIET DISCUSSION

Forum and SSC California College Republicans present a pro-administration discussion of Viet Nam policy at noon on Tuesday, Nov. 23, in the Quad. Contact George Kiare, 442-4375, for further information as to speakers.

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Fridays
*indicates program produced by KERS

2:30 OPENING CANTO — Phil Stewart plays quarter-hour of music.
2:45 BELGIUM TODAY — A series on events and people in Belgium of interest to the American listener.
3:00 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK — Interviews with prominent individuals on matters of national scope and interest.
3:30 JEFFERSONIAN HERITAGE — An examination of the influences of the Jeffersonian principals of Democracy.
4:00 MAGIC MOMENTS IN AMERICAN MUSICAL THEATRE Presents colorful music of Broadway, tracing the development of the American musical theatre.
5:00 CRITIC'S CORNER — Tom Ribordy, KERS drama critic, reviews the current film and stage activities in the Sacramento and Bay areas.
5:15 CRAZY RYHTHM — A quarter-hour of music with the Diz Disley String Quintet.
5:30 KERS NEWS — The full spectrum of news in the making, as compiled by KERS news staff.
5:45 SPECIAL REPORT — An insight into the operations of the California state agencies.
6:00 LAMPLIGHTER — Pete Beam hosts this program of cocktail music designed for your dining pleasure.
7:30 EVENING CONCERT — Classical music is chosen and played by KERS personality by Leonard Engle.
8:30 GUILTY PARTY — The listener participates in this game of trying to spot the criminal in the program before the experts do.
9:00 CLUB DATE '89' — Society to jazz music as captured on tape in the lively night spots of Sacramento with Gary Morgan as your host.
10:00 SIGN OFF

Saturdays
*Indicates program produced by KERS

10:00 THE STEVE TYSON SHOW—Jazz sounds from the full scale of jazz in its broadest meaning.
2:00 THE PHIL STEWART SHOW — Swinging, bright sounds for a Saturday afternoon, with big band influence.
4:00 PHIL'S JUNK SHOP — Off-beat items from Phil Stewart's private collection of the best in early 20th Century recordings.
5:00 SIGN OFF

KERS broadcasts all of the Sacramento State College home football games. Air time for the games is 1:50 p.m. on Saturdays.

Mondays
*Indicates program produced by KERS

2:30 OPENING CANTO — Phil Stewart plays quarter hour of music.
2:45 OVER THE BACK FENCE — Weekly reviews of the Canadian press and its comments on international and domestic affairs.
3:00 THE NATION'S HEALTH—Leading figures in the fields of health and medicine discuss important medical questions.
3:30 WAYS OF MANKIND — An exploration into the origin and development of cultures, customs and folkways of the world.
4:00 CONCERT CAMEOS — Excerpts from rarely heard and well-known classical selections from a collection of over 2,000 European and American recordings.
5:00 CRITIC'S CORNER — Tom Ribordy, KERS drama critic, reviews the current film and stage activities in the Sacramento and Bay areas.
5:15 JAZZ FROM CANADA — Features some of the leading Jazz musicians in Canada in individual quarter-hour programs.
5:30 KERS NEWS — The full spectrum of news in the making, as compiled by the KERS news staff.
5:45 VIEWS OF THE NEWS — An independent report of editorial issues and current events.
6:00 LAMPLIGHTER — Pete Beam hosts this program of cocktail music designed for your dining pleasure.
7:30 EVENING CONCERT — Classical music is chosen and played by KERS personality Leonard Engel.
8:30 FAMOUS TRAILS (ends 11/1) — Radio Canada's plays based on murder trials of old.
PAUL TEMPLE (begins 11/8) — A thriller serial in eight parts, from the BBC.
9:00 LEGATO — Jon Genens, KERS personality, hosts an hour of big name band sounds with a touch of jazz.

Thursdays
*Indicates program produced by KERS

2:30 OPENING CANTO—Phil Stewart plays quarter-hour of music.
2:45 THE GOOD LIFE — Leading experts in frank discussions of women's problems, interests.
3:00 HERE AND NOW — Prominent guests in a lively question-and-answer format discussing pertinent education issues.
3:30 WINDS OF CHANGE — A frank presentation of racial problems in America.
4:30 RECITAL — Students from SSC's Department of Music perform classical works of the great artists and composers.
5:00 ARTS IN REVIEW — Comment on books, art and music by KERS art critic Sandi Scott and her guests.
5:15 DUTCH LIGHT — Light music from Radio Netherlands.
5:30 KERS NEWS—The full spectrum of news in the making, as compiled by the KERS news staff.
5:45 CAMPUS BEAT — Jon Genens, KERS newsman, interviews members of the student body and faculty.
6:00 LAMPLIGHTER — Cliff Broadbent hosts this program of cocktail music designed for your dining pleasure.
7:30 EVENING CONCERT — Classical music is chosen and played by KERS personality Leonard Engel.
8:30 MIRROR TO THE MIND — A series of programs dealing with the problems in mental illness.
9:00 SHOWTIME — Sound tracks of Broadway and film shows, narrated by Judy Waters, with special guests in interesting interviews.
10:00 SIGN OFF

Religious Leader Presents Views On Viet Nam Conflict

By ELMIRA KENDRICKS

Editor's Note: Miss Kendricks is past-president (1964-1965) of the National Student Christian Federation. This summer she was a member of a group of 14 American and world religious leaders who visited Viet Nam. Following is the conclusion of a two-part series on her findings there.

Even the art exhibit sponsored by the Catholic chaplains is a propaganda vehicle against the Vietcong. The word from all the Veitnamese people today is: "How long, (O Lord) how long?"

Religious Community

Our conversations with members of the religious community in South Vietnam were very enlightening. It appears that the keynote of the Roman Catholic position in South Vietnam is anti- communism. This position makes it difficult for them to think constructively about the political future of the nation.

The Buddhist leaders seemed to be deeply sensitive to the prolonged sufferings of the people and report that the lesson learned from war is the lesson of loss of one freedom aftern another.

They possess a sense of their political responsibility and power but do not over-estimate the effect of that power on military decisions. The priesthood seems committed to be an example to the people in regard to non-compliance with injustice. The Buddhists and the Catholics are beginning to plan joint action for relief, The Protestant community understands its task as pure evangelism. Paradoxically it has therefore taken a very political position.

'Distant Dream'

According to the South Vietnamese foreign minister, the military action of his government is purely defensive; South Vietnam is the victim of aggression from the North. According to him, freedom (individual) is too high a price to pay for political independence. While reunification with the North is the dream of all those in South Vietnam it is only a distant possibility.

Other persons in South Vietnam produced more evidence of the complexity of the situation. Students, for example, both Buddhist and Catholic, were a part of the South Vietnamese Union of students, which were an important factor in the opposition to and overthrow of the Diem regime. At present their position is both anti-Vietcong and anti-

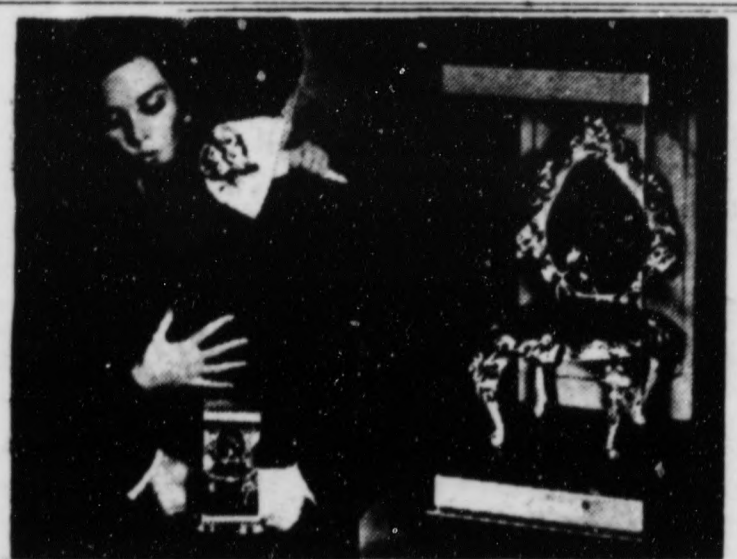
(Continued on Page 3)

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Stockton — Borelli Jewelers
Stockton — Seymour Jewelry
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Ukiah — John O. Wander
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Walnut Creek — Blackett's
West Covina — Gayland's Jewelers
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TOWN CRIER

By MARCY CONNELL

Two interesting films are showing in town this weekend: Pietro Germi's Seduced and Abandoned at the El Rey and Casanova '70 at the Guild.

Darkness at Noon, the play based on the Arthur Koestler novel, is now being staged at the Eaglet Theater. It plays Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30.

Ibsen's Ghosts is now playing at the Folsom Opera House. Presented by the Folsom Artists Guild, the play will be given at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and at 4 Sunday afternoons.

A concert of Beethoven and Borodin will be given by the Capital String Quartet in the Crocker Art Gallery on Sunday at 3 p.m. The concert is free.

A group of film devotees at UCD have formed the Gold Coast Film Club. Tonight they present four short films, Lonely Boy, The Hole, Daybreak Express and The Flying Dead Man. One is scored by Duke Ellington, another features a jazz score with Dizzy Gillispie and George Mathews. Admission, open to the public, is $1. Films are screened in Physical Science 198 at Davis.

Mira Loma High School is presenting The Taming of the Shrew tonight and tomorrow at 8 in the M. L. Cafetorium.

Don't miss the art show in our gallery. Five graduate students from the Davis art department are displaying an assortment of paintings, sculpts and oddities. Quite an entertaining show, a delightful mixture of wit and talent. Works range from abstracts through pop and op to collaged innards. One of the five, David King, an SSC graduate, will lead a discussion of the show Thursday, Dec. 2

Tuesday, if it doesn't rain, in the Quad, or, if it does rain, in the Little Theater, Forum and the SSC California College Republicans will present a pro-administration Viet Nam program at noon.

The Levee, Literary Flotsam and Jetsam, the new campus magazine, was sold out again this month, the second issue. Some copies are available at Forman and Krumpe Book Store. The first on campus meeting of the staff will be held Monday at noon. Students and faculty interested in the magazine are requested to attend. The group will meet in front of the Sanack Bar.

Views On Viet Nam Conflict

(Continued from Page 2)

Government of South Vietcong because of Vietcong terrorism and anti-Government of South Vietnam because the government has failed to try to meet the needs of the people.

At the same time while they do not like the presence of US troops, they feel that the troops are necessary to protect the country from a take over by the Vietcong. Their solution to the economic problems of the nation are socialistic but they reject communism, feeling that it restricts or forbids the development of full humanity.

US newsmen acknowledge the desperateness of the present military and political situation and yet see no alternatives to the present policy short of complete US capitulation A South Vietnamese Lt. Col. described the present military action as a holding operation, that is the present situation demanded that government of South Vietnam and US troops seek to hold their present positions against Vietcong attack through the rainy season. If this can be done, he said, the military advantage will be on the side of the government of South Vietnam.

1) Present US policy is designed to secure a military advantage for the Government of South Vietnam and US troops so that Vietcong and the North Vietnamese will be convinced that a military victory is impossible and be willing therefore to negotiate. Even if we grant that there is a possibility that this may happen, what kind of enemy will the Government of Vietnam and the US be negotiating with?

2) Does the present US policy make it impossible in the future for multi-national efforts to serve this or other international crisis? Does present US policy see a dangerous example for all nations of the world to use "the interests of national security" as a license for intervention into the affairs of any other nation in the world?

3) From what sources can we draw constructive alternatives to the politically impractical suggestion for immediate US withdrawal? How can solutions be developed that will make possible maximum national integrity for all nations and groups involved in the present conflict?

Book Sale Slated Next Week by CIPA

Members of California Intercollegiate Press Association will stage their second annual used book sale Monday through Wednesday in the Snack Bar Foyer, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Repetition of the sale was encouraged by the "enormous success—a complete sell out" of last year's effort, according to Linda Stewart, chairman for the event.

Books of varied types and conditions will be included in the sale, with prices starting at five cents for some paperbacks.

This is the first of several fund-raising events planned by the CIPA for this year.

Next on the calendar is a city-wide dinner and fashion show, Dec. 14, in the Sacramento Inn.

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November 24 - 6 pm to 7 pm
November 25 and 26



Campus Happenings

By JOHN COBDEN

The Wayside Trio, SSC's folksingers have hit the big time. Early in December Bill James, Mickey Bassich and Marty Sorenson will travel to New York for an audition with CBS.

Tonight, many campus groups are celebrating Thanksgiving early. Sigma Phi Epsilon will have an early Thanksgiving celebration at their house tonight.

Foley Hall is also having a party tonight with the Hustlers providing the music. All members of the residence halls and State House are invited to the 8 p.m. to midnight party.

Tomorrow the SSC footballers will travel to Chico for the last game of the season with the Chico Wildcats.

Going along to support the team in the Far Western Conference game will be members of Phi Alpha, Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Members of Theta Chi are having a pajama mixer with Beta Phi Beta sorority tonight. The pledges of both chapters will entertain the group.

Iota Chi is planning a window shopping and Broadway trip for mid-December.

Phi Alpha has won the fraternity intermural football championship by downing Theta Chi 6-0. The Phi Alpha footballers now have their eye on the Basketball championship. The fraternity is looking forward to a mixer with Iota Chi Sorority during the first week in December.

There's a noon forum today in the Ribera Room. Dr. Gerald McDaniel will speak on the topic of Ombudsman.

Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity, is planning a dinner-dance Dec. 4 to honor its new fall pledges.

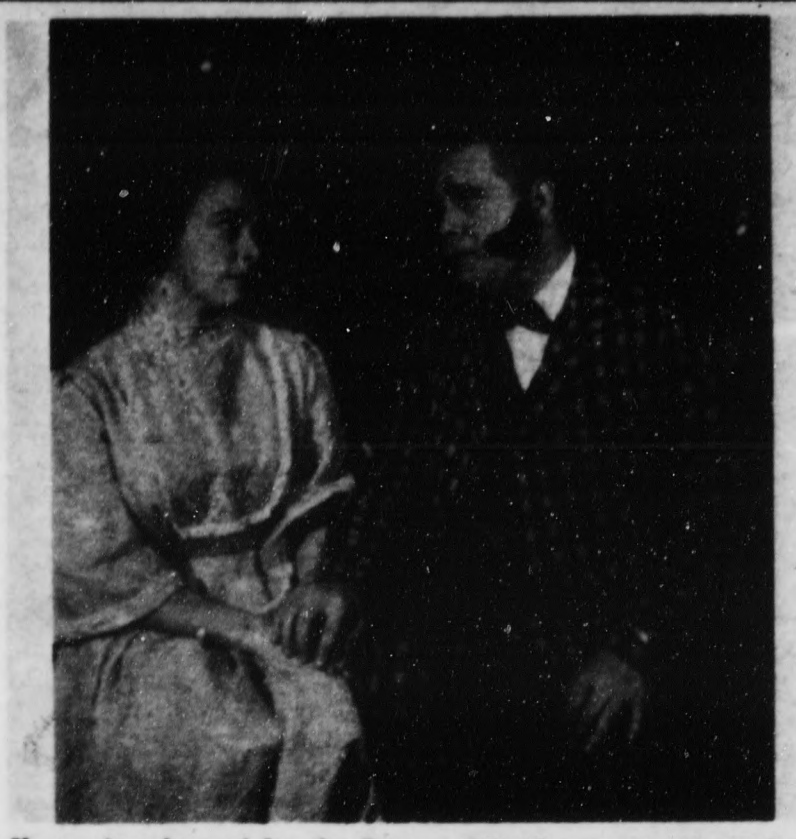
Vicki Moore, a member of Sigma Alpha Sigma was elected sweetheart of Phi Kappa Tau last week.

A variety of paintings and sculpture are on display in the art building. The exhibit was prepared by UCD art graduate and will be on display until Dec. 3. The display is open from 8 to 5 daily.

It really snowed in the Sierra this week. Members of Alpha Sigma Phi are taking advantage of the new snow by planning a ski trip to Reno.

The deadline for campus organizations to hand in material for this column has been changed to Friday noon. Please turn your organization's news into the Hornet office, Douglass Hall.

The Rally Committee is sponsoring the annual migration, this year to Chico. Tickets for the event are on sale now in the Snack Bar and Student Lounge. The busses will leave Foly Hall at 9:30 a.m. and return from Chico at 10 p.m.



Shown in rehearsal for the Eugene O'Neill comedy, Ah Wilderness, to open Dec. 3 in the Little Theater, are Marilyn Holt as Lily and Bob Smart as Sid. A pre World War I story of an American middle class home in upstate New York, the play, O'Neills only comedy, will run through Dec. 11. Reservations can be made in the Student Lounge.

Review Will Be Published Twice

Literary and artistic geniuses of SSC arise! Now is your golden opportunity to see your work in print.

This year's Review needs prose, poetry, articles, photography and art work for their first edition which will come out shortly after Christmas vacation. Any student on campus may submit his works in Douglass Hall 109.

This year there will be two editions of the Review. The second edition will come out in May during Hornet Holidays. Students will have two chances to demonstrate their ability. Work by instructors is not accepted for publication. Much material is needed without delay.



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EDITORIALS

John F. Kennedy



NOV. 22, 1963

Warhawk

THE COMMITMENT

"Yesterday this day's madness did prepare, tomorrow's triumph or despair." Or so said the poet, Khyyam, who might well have been lamenting the present situation in Vietnam.

What good is our revolutionary training, or slow painful progress of winning the populace, of defeating the Viet in his home ground, if the war is allowed to continue because of the continued influx of men and material from Laos, Cambodia and North Vietnam? The answer is, it will be worthless. Worthless to the dead Americans, worthless to the dead Vietnamese and worthless to all those western fighting men that will perish in the next Asiatic country if victory is not obtained in South Vietnam.

What good does it do to bomb all of North Vietnam except Hanoi, when Hanoi is the target that should, above all others, be bombed? What good is it to track to earth and kill 20 Vietcong when 500 more march across the border? What good does it do for the administration to talk of "negotiating for a secure South Vietnam" when that, in the end, means only another western retreat?

We have been committed, and the commitment is irrevocable. It can end only in victory or defeat. The complexities are immense, no one denies that, but as Winston Churchill said, "Out of intense complexities arise the most intense simplicities."

THE STATE HORNET

Published twice weekly by the Associated Students of Sacramento State College, 6000 J Street, Douglass Hall 110, 454-6274. Represented by the National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th, New York 22, N.Y. Journalism Department affiliated with California Intercollegiate Press Association, California Newspaper Publishers Assn., Inc. and the Associated Press.

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LETTERS

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication in the Hornet. Communications may be brought to or mailed to the Hornet office located in Douglass Hall 110. All letters must carry the name of the writer, but names will be withheld by request. We reserve the right to condense letters in the interest of space.

Horticulture

Editor of the Hornet:

The editorial which appeared in the Nov. 9 issue of the Sacramento State College Hornet under the ironical heading "Uncommon Sense" and authored by one Rod Beaudry was a refreshing piece of satire.

Mr. Beaudry is to be commended for the ingenious manner in which he employed an astute social diagnosis and principles of horticulture to amphasize the axiom: "It's not whether you win or lose that counts, but how you publicize the game."

Harry I. Green

Computer Dance

Editor of the Hornet:

Due to lack of planning and foresight on my part, the computer dance sponsored by Newman Club has been postponed until the spring semester. No date has yet been set. Please publicize this postponement.

Sincerely,
Al Evans
SSC Newman Club

Are We Losing?

Editor of the Hornet:
Are we losing?

The American flag is today, as in the past, a symbol on our homefront for nationalism. Many men have fought galently and died bravely for the red, white and blue. The red is a richer hue for every drop of blood shed in protecting what it stands for. This patriotism kick we often get on only lasts a short while—maybe only as long as you are reading an article blasting our lazyiness in observance of patriotism or hearing a soapbox speaker condeming our patriotism today and its ever increasing decline.

Let me plant this thought in your minds—as thousands of real patriots have done before me (and I'm not considering myself a super-patriot by any means), you should be alarmed when the flag is not heralded at public gatherings or when it is mistreated. A case in point is the recent homecoming game with the University of Nevada.

While the players were taking the field and were readying themselves for gridiron the color guard was patiently waiting for the Star Spangled Banner to raise the flag to, but there was no music from the Sacramento State side, either by a band or phonograph, luckily and without any individual from SSC asking them to do so, the University of Nevada marching band struck up the national anthem. Thank you Nevada!

It is his kind of concern that bothers me. It is true that the time becomes monotonous, especially so because we hear it before most every sporting event, and we are a nation of fans. But we shouldn't at any time feel a let-down for patriotism. After all, we aren't demanded to hold perfect attention, with the hand extended forward like the Nazi soldier during and before World War II.

You could probably feel less moved now than you were before you read this, but let me leave you with this thought. When an abuse of the flag or any other symbol of patriotism bothers you, don't be afraid to voice your opinion. When you are concerned about something, even if it's negatively, at least it shows that you have an interest in it.

Write letters to newspapers, and share your opinions with others. After all, how is it that others are going to know how the people, such as yourself, stand on an issue.

So, I ask if we are losing, losing our sense of devotion and dedication to ideals that men of our country laid down their lives for? I'm not asking you to be a super-patriot, but, rather, just to be concerned with our patriotism today, to be appalled at an incidence such as mentioned above and thankful at the same time for a kind gesture as Nevada did for us.

Pete Dorsett

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Sorensen Discusses The Kennedy Legacy

Ted C. Sorenson, chief legislative aide to the last President John F. Kennedy will speak on The Kennedy Legacy tonight in the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium.

Through his intiimate relation to the late President Kennedy, Sorenson can speak with a vividness and authority of probably no other man. In his speech in Sacramento, he will discuss the impact on history of the thirty-fifth President.

His influence on future elections, administrations, policy-making, his most lasting contributions and the role he was commissioned by history to play will also be considered by Sorenson. As author of the recent book, Kennedy, he has paid a stirring tribute to the last President.

Curtain time for the program will be 8:15 p.m. and tickets are available at a special student and faculty rate of $1.50 at the auditorium

CORDS and DISCORDS

By RALPH SCHMIDT

Americans and SSC students in particular seem typically unable to refrain from dicotomizing issues. With doctrinare poise, they assert their position by hypocritical name calling.

People are no longer seen as human beings. Rather, they are categorized as "good" or "bad" (depending on what position you think they hold).

A good example, or rather, bad one is the lack of concern by some May 2nd followers for the killing by the Viet Cong as well as by the Americans. A pacifist must be concerned with all suffering.

Don Monkerud, May 2nd secretary-treasurer, refused to allow time for questions and answers at the Oct. 29 "teach-in" for those who disagreed with him.

May 2nd followers, of course, are not the only ones guilty of suppressing real dialogue. At that same Oct. 29 meeting we saw numerous crude exhibitions by supporters of the status quo. The Rev. Al Lott, speaking as an individual and as a concerned pacifist rather than as a member of May 2nd, was shouted down and called an atheist. Some heckler shouted that he was glad that Dr. Lucas' child was molested.

When these indications of the inability to communicate become the norm, we are reduced to labeling everyone as either a Communist or a Fascist. Discussion, then, is lost. Education is lost, and concern is lost.

If you argue against a certain administration policy, you are labeled a traitor and assumed to disagree with all administration policy. If, on the other hand, you agree with a policy, you are said to have no compassion or concern with suffering.

How stupid—problems should be so simple that there are only two sides. Why do you tell a Christian pacifist that he is a Communist? Is it because you want his only recourse to turn to the Communists for support? Why do you call a supporter of the status quo a Bircher? Is it because you want the Birch Society to speak for the government? The only people that gain are the Communists and right wingers. Those people do not speak for me, and they should not be able to speak for you.

Phi Alpha Clinches Greek Title

Phi Alpha clinched the fraternity division intramural football championship Tuesday behind a 6-0 win over Theta Chi. The Beavershooters, unbeaten in the Independent league, played Thursday in an effort to clinch their respective title.

In other action, Sigma Phi Epsilon scampered into a second place tie with a 27-13 victory over Phi Kappa Tau, and the Dave Francis gang won by forfeit over Engineers.

FRATERNITY DIVISION

	W	L
Phi Alpha	5	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	2
Theta Chi	3	2
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2	2
Alpha Sigma Phi	1	3
Phi Kappa Tau	0	5

INDEPENDENT DIVISION

Beaver Shooters	4	0
D. Francis	3	1
Draper Hall	2	2
State House	2	3
Engineers	1	3
Newman Club	1	4

Bee Offers Organizations Publicity

The Sacramento Bee correspondent for the college asks all clubs, groups and organizations interested in receiving publicity to submit their information by 1 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon. Material may be left in Douglass Hall 110, the Student Lounge or contact Dianne Mattier at 371-8788. The column appears in the Sunday edition of the Bee and presents a calendar of events for the coming week.

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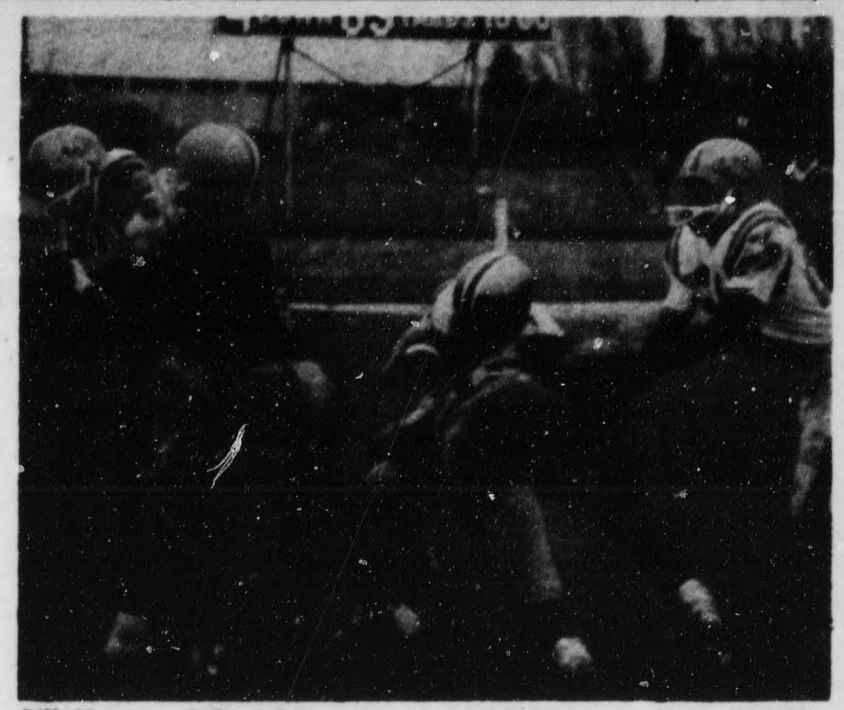
SSC's most succesful team, as measured by win-loss criteria and league titles won, will clash with co-favorite Nevada tomorrow on the Hayward field in this year's version of the Far Western Conference Cross Country championship meet.

Beginning at 11 am, the fall classic will match the seven best runners from each league school. SSC, winner of the meet twelve times in the past fourteen years, will be a slim favorite over rival Nevada. Nevada hasn't won a cross country title in the past fourteen years, San Francisco being the only school to break up complete Hornet domination of the sport.

SSC has lost but one dual meet this year. That one loss came at the hands, er feet, of the Wolfpack last weekend in Reno. But the 18-43 loss can be chalked up to the fact that numerous Hornet personnel stayed home due to minor injuries and ailments.

Bert Nicholls will be running for the first time since his circulatory problems - plagued leg has healed. Whether he is in top shape or not remains to be seen. Of the remaining six going to tomorrow's meet Garlon Prewitt, this year's top SSC runner and team captain, heads the list. Also going are Mickey Schleicher, Dean Harder, Neal Burns, Bill Rommell, and Roger Withers.

Although SSC and Nevada are expected to dominate the team scoring, Hayward's John Lodin is odds-on favorite to win the individual title. Other top runners are Chico's Al Trillo and Nevada's Don McCarthy.



Bill Yurong (left) takes care of interference as Clark Aldrich tackles Gator in punt return effort during 3-0 Hornet loss here. — Photo by Larry Miller

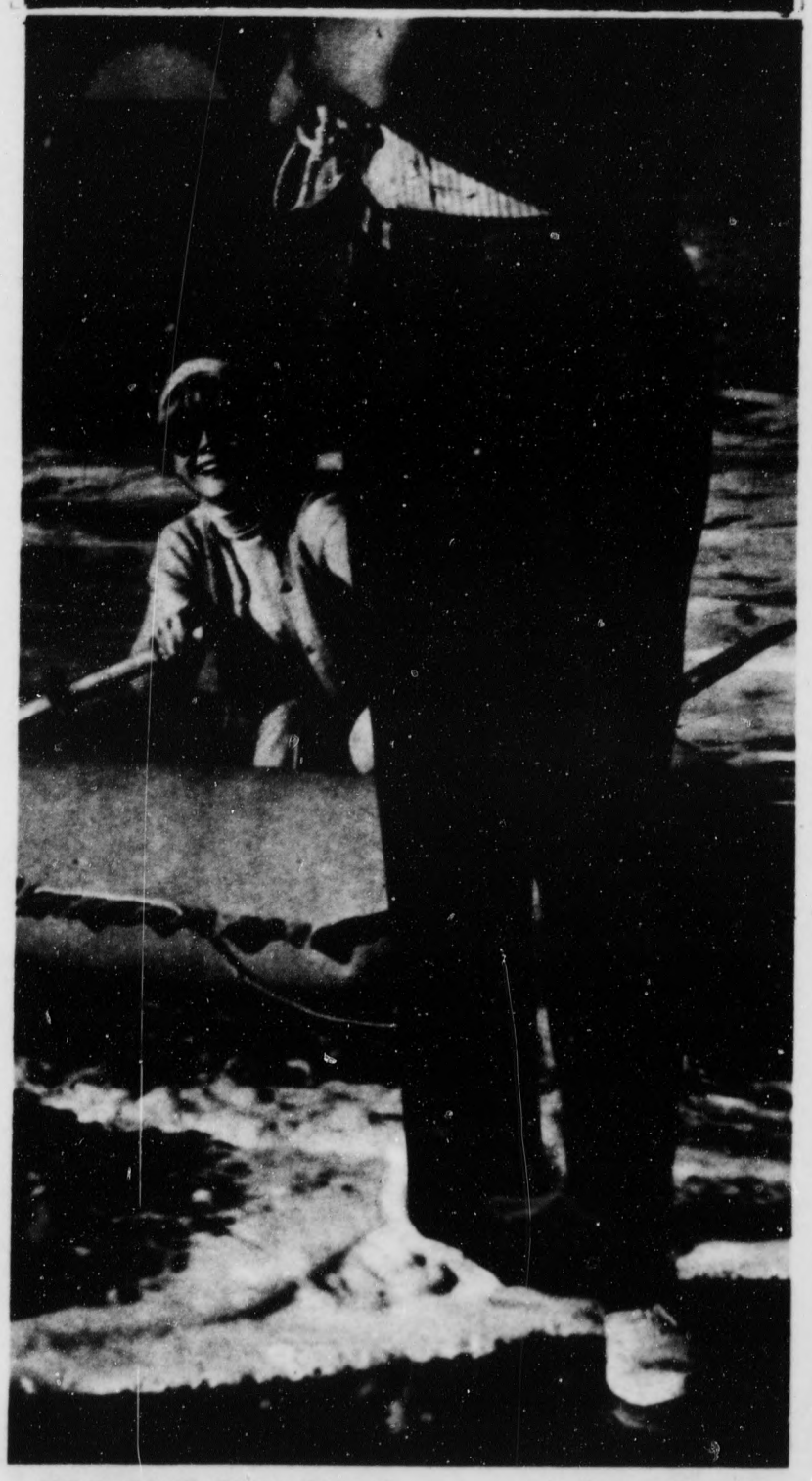
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CACTUS PRESS'D

CACTUS CASUALS

BOX 2266, SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

The Box Seat

By Lou Chicconi

The dupes of wrath are upon us.

There's no joy in Mudville. But geez, Vic Rowen's puritan prodigies lost complete rationale Saturday.

We can't say they didn't deserve the 3-0 victory, but what's to stop us. After all, a 30-mile-per-hour gale belting at your back can't help but carry the ball a few inches farther. Even though, every other time one of the Hornets poked his head out of the lugubrious quagmire, BAM! He got it smashed back in.

This was the worst exhibition of sportsmanship we've seen in something less than 40 years. Constantly the Gators came up pushing and shoving after a tackle.

Whitney Dotson, who was in there only because FWC rushing leader Jim Crum was sidelined, had no more right than Henry VIII or Louie XVI to go out of his way, or maybe it was in his line of duty, to spike little Lou Modena when one of Howard Moody's punts fell far short of his league average.

"I can tell you, he sure meant it," Modena said. "It was a pretty lousy thing to do. They're an alert team, though. You gotta look out if the whistle hasn't blown."

Modena was lauded by San Francisco personnel after the game. He played another dandy. The junior from Castroville has been bottling up holes in the SSC line all year. Clemons can look forward to coaching his little linebacker again next season.

Modena isn't a big boy, only 5-7 and 185 pounds. But he's got muscle and guts, and he isn't weak, either. Dotson was a might lucky two Hornets restrained Lou and prevented a fight. A kid gets adrenalin in his blood and you don't know what he'll do. They'd be scraping Dotson out of the muck today.



LOU MODENA

Trouble with San Francisco State is, they're too proud. They popped off to a good start this year and have the smell of Camellias up their beaks. Maybe they felt they shouldn't have to come all the way to little ol' Sacramento just to play the league's co-doormats.

But the green and gold rose to excelsior heights Saturday. The three points marked the lowest total SF State has amassed in any game so far. We can't say we were overjoyed by the show of sportsmanship by the Gators. Believe it or not, a couple of their own teammates engaged in a little dipsy-do down at the far end of the field before other Gators broke it up!

As one fan put it, those lousy "3!/&?%(&)!

Incidentally, if you want to assist the American GI's in Vietnam by donating blood, don't ask the Gators for help. They won't do it. They wouldn't even donate a little sportsmanship to a football game. Besides, they're probably running a bloodbank of their own after Saturday's scare.

Someone said Clemons shouldn't have had Clark Aldrich punting on third down with just over a minute to play. As it turned out, he shouldn't have. But it was a more than logical move at the time. Why put all the pressure on Rick Swan with a fourth down punt a play later? Especially considering the gutty quarterback made

(Continued on Column 4)

Intramural Judo Starts Workouts

Sacramento State intramural judo will hold its meeting in the form of a workout Tuesday, Nov. 23, in PE 101. Coach Hank Elesperu urged all interested boys and girls to attend. Beginners are especially welcome to all workouts, which are held 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 12 until 1 p.m on Wednesdays.

White Belt grapplers and beginners must meet at least 10 times in order to compete in a tournament. Elesperu stated that women interested in the sport should attend the workout or see him. The introduction of judo at SSC is an attempt to replace boxing, which flourished here in the late 1950's.

THE BOX SEAT

(Continued from Column 2)

one helluva play on a high pass from center earlier in the game.

Clark has had insurmountable success with the traditional quick kick this year. He booted five in the SF game, and has put the toe to 12 this year for a 44.6 average. It was the first time he has had one blocked. Most of the credit to San Francisco here. They apparently smelled out the play, sending a deep receiver back and a rusher in even before Aldrich received the snap from center.

So they go to Davis next week. An Aggie win over SF there would produce a conference tie. Along with a Nevada win up in Arcata, it would produce a three-way tie—the same situation that confronted the FWC a year ago, when SSC tied the ruthless bay city gang 20-20 to sweep home the title.

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Battle For FWC Cellar

GAME OF WEEK AT CHICO STATE

By PETE OTTESEN

Don't look now, but there is someone else in the Far Western Conference cellar along with the Hornets. Chico State also has an 0-4 league record, and will attempt to keep from making it 0-5 tomorrow at Chico, as the Wildcats play against SSC.

The Wildcats have had their problems in FWC play, losing their last 15 straight, including a 45-6 defeat at the hands of Sacramento last year. In fact, since 1962, the northerners haven't tasted conference victory.

Last Week, Chico lost to Nevada, 24-6 and was held to a minus rushing yardage. Earlier in the year, the Wildcats gave up a meager 63 points to San Francisco.

Sacramento, although not performing quite so miserably, still has received the same results in the standings. All its losses have been by seven points or less, but usually the games haven't been that close.

Chico's offense is molded around the running of Combs and Morelli. The latter is among the leading rushers in the conference.

FWC STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT	PF	PA
SF State	4	0	1.000	120	28
Nevada	3	1	.750	78	61
UCD	3	1	.750	62	58
Humboldt	2	2	.500	41	54
SSC	0	4	.000	34	55
Chico St.	0	4	.000	51	130

Games Saturday

Sacramento State at Chico
San Francisco State at UCD.
Nevada at Humboldt State (night).

SSC's chances will again hinge on its defensive unit, which played so admirably last week. Newcomers Jim Rinne, J. L. Brown and Bill Morrisroe, along with proven veterans John McCarthy and Davie Cummings will be called on to stop the Wildcat rush.

In what should be a high scoring game, as far as the green and gold are concerned, the hopes ride with quarterbacks Bob Miller and Rick Swan.

Halfbacks Cary Tommeraason and Al Nicholas, along with fullback Clark Aldrich will do most of the rushing for the Hornets. Receivers Bill Yurong, Duane Heglie, Willie Crenshaw and Cummings will provide big problems for the weak Chico pass defense, which has given up more yardage than any other man.

Playing in their last game for Sacramento State will be 15 men including Paul Brown, Barney Brust, John Carney, Tom Dille, Pat Dooley, Bob Douglass, Rich Falk, Norm Heiberger, Tom Kelley, Virgil Marcum, Bob Miles, Miller, Roger Pauletto, Swan and Tommeraason.

Water Polo Season Ends

Finishing the season in a flurry, Joe Glander's SSC aquanauts won two of their last three meets, downing San Francisco State 10-9 in the finale.

In Saturday's FWC meet at Davis, the Hornets placed third ahead of SF State and behind the Aggies and Chico State.

Coaches chose senior Pat Monahan to the All-FWC first tea mat forward, seniors Tim Bloom and Jack Lance to the second team at forward and center - forward respectively, and junior Terry Reish as honorable mention at guard.

PREDICTIONS??

By STEVE HEATH

It could happen.

There's an outside chance that three teams could wind up with a share of the Far Western Conference title.

The FWC football flag chase is coming right down to the wire.

San Francisco State's Gators are currently perched atop the league standings with a 4-0 conference mark. Their muddy win over the Hornets assured them of at least a tie for the conference title.

But hot on their heels are the Cal Aggies and the Nevada Wolfpack with 3-1 league records.

And to make matters even more interesting, the Aggies will play host to the Gators tomorrow afternoon in a crucial battle.

The Gators may have to tackle the Mustangs minus the services of their outstanding fullback, Jim Crum, who was injured in a game at Reno two weeks ago. Crum did not play against the Hornets last week, and there was some doubt as to whether he will be able to compete at Davis tomorrow.

The Aggies kept their hopes alive for a share of the championship by edging Humboldt out of the race 7-6. But the score here doesn't tell the whole story. The Lumberjacks are tough, especially on that muddy field of theirs up in Arcata. When a team can beat the 'Jacks at home, it's quite an accomplishment.

Meanwhile, tomorrow afternoon, Nevada will invade Arcata for a must-win game with Humboldt. The Lumberjacks are out of title contention with a 2-2 record, but the Wolfpack, by beating the 'Jacks and getting a little assistance from the Aggies in the form of a Gator loss, could wind up as part of a three-way deadlock for the top spot.

Sacramento State's Hornets travel to Chico tomorrow night to renew the traditional rivalry with the Wildcats. And this year that rivalry takes on an added meaning.

Both the Wildcats and the Hornets are 0-4 in league play and the loser of tomorrow night's game winds up with the FWC booby prize.

Chico fell to the Wolfpack up in Reno last week 24-6, and the Hornets lost that muddy squeaker to San Francisco 3-0.

But the time has come to put my head on the chopping block for the final time this year.

SAN FRANCISCO 22, CAL AGGIES 12: The Gators would like nothing better than to replace the Hornets at the Camellia Bowl this year, and they're not going to let the Aggies get in the way.

Even without the services of Crum, the Gators are a little too much for the Aggies, at least on a dry field. The Gators have the best offense and defense in the league and unless Mother Nature comes through with a little moisture, the Gators shouldn't have too much difficulty.

NEVADA 25, HUMBOLDT 14: There might be a little too much point spread there, especially considering the fact that the game is being played up north.

But Nevada's offensive machine is a little more potent than the 'Jacks, and their dedefensive efforts thus far have been about equal.

Besides, the Wolfpack wouldn't mind having a share of that FWC title.

CHICO 20, SACRAMENTO 18: The Wildcats would like to snap that 15-game losing streak of theirs, and the Hornets are the team they'd most likely to start a winning streak against.

We've said all along that the Hornets will wind up in the cellar, but judging from Chico's performances thus far this year, we could be wrong. If there's going to be a tie or an upset this, look for it to be in Chico in the FWC season finale.

Season record: 9-3-0—.750

Player Of The Week

SMITH, CUMMINGS OUTSTANDING IN LOSSES



DAVIE CUMMINGS



GARY SMITH

One of few sophomores to make the varsity this year, Gary Smith wins recognition as player of the week against the Aggies.

The 6-2, 205-pound defensive lineman picked up an Aggie blocked punt and ran it in for the final Hornet touchdown in a 20-14 loss. Stationed in the line all year, the San Jose product has been a major cog in the Hornet rushing defense.

Dave Cummings, HORNET player of the week against San Francisco State, started the season at offensive end, and, after several games of playing both ways, has been switched solely to defensive tackle.

The ARJC transfer was primarily responsible for the outstanding defensive performance against the Gators. He is the leading Hornet pass catcher, and ranks among the top FWC receivers with 20 grabs.

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GRODINS

Gals In Play Day Here Sat.

Five hundred and forty girls from 36 high schools of Sacramento and surrounding counties will meet tomorrow on the campus to participate in the annual High School Playday themed Sports Under the Big Top.

Sponsored by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the purpose of the playday is to bring high school girls together in an atmosphere of fun rather than competition, according to Kathy Ryan, publicity chairman.

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